# WHITE SOX DEFEAT GIANTS, 4-3; YANKEES AGAIN BEAT PELICANS, 8-6

## RALLY IS TOO LATE TO SAVE CHAMPIONS

New York Team Bats In Two Runs on Three Hits in Ninth.

JONNARD DISPLAYS CLASS

Young Pitcher Makes Fine Impression, Showing Both Speed and Headwork.

### By DANIEL.

Saccial Disputch to Tim New Your Date. San Antonio, Tex., March 12.-It doesn't pay to wait too long with your The Giants learned that lesson anew this afternoon when they were defeated by it. White Sox by 4 to 8. For eight innings the world champions were held to only four hits and a lone First, Red Faber, American League leader of 1921 and then John Russell, a left hander, showed the New Yorkers some pitching which wan

just a little too advanced for them.

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and Frank Frisch, entering as pinch litter, and Ralph Shinners, the home run hero of yesterday, were yet to be dealt with. However, defeat continued to stare at the New Yorkers and finally stared them out of the game. For Russell stopped stymbling and retired the pair of dangerous batters to leave the victory with the White Sox.

The Glants had to go into the game without the services of Frisch, who yesterday developed a strain where his appendix used to be and was not fit for duty in the field this afternoon. Johnny Rawlings, his understudy, also was not available, for this morning he went to the Jackson Memorial Hospital here with an infection brought on by a serious sunburn of the face. He will have to keep to his bed for about three days. Add to that Bari Smith's being injured in silding to second in the third inning, an unnecessary effort which resulted in a sprained ankle, and you complete a might mean day for the New Yorks.

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The defeat was not without its baim for the Giants. They dropped a Murch game which they wanted to win, not what might be called even a quast serious development. But they showed the White Sox and the crowd of about 6,000 a young pitcher who is going to show the National League a bit of flinging too. After Bill Ryan had given the Chicago seven hits and all their runs in five innings John McGraw called on Claude Jonnard, last year's strike out king of the Southern League with Little Rock. Jonnard went into the box with an arm that was sore, but he hurled three brilliant sessions. He did not allow a hit or run and fanned a couple of batsmen.

Jonnard had terrific speed but was still shy on control. When he has worked his right into shape he promises to make some of the regulars hustle for their jobs. He has a world of stuff and a head.

Max Rachae from Vancouver nitroad.

### Everybody Else's Job Looks Better to Me Than Mine



## FANS LOOK IN VAIN FOR RUTH'S HOMER

New Orleans Pitcher Puts Ball in Groove, but Babe Makes Only Niblick Shot.

### Kelly and Toney Are Added to Giants' Camp

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

AN ANTONIO, Texas, March 12.

—George Kelley, first baseman and National League home run champlon for 1921, arrived in the camp of the Giants this morning from San Francisco. On an earlier train came Fred Toney, the big right hander from Nashville. This leaves Phil Douglas the only absentee. He is expected early in the week.

Kelly and Toney were in uniform this afternoon. Both are under weight from illnesses. The first baseman had a severe attack of influenza. He also lost his mether. Toney had abscesses in the inside of an ear and left his wife and home ill with ptomaine poisoning.

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## BASKETBALL RACE ENTERS LAST WEEK

Penn Has Only Princeton to Beat-Cullen Leads Scoring by a Point.

the lest inning and gave one hit, a double, but got rist of the other three sox.  Faber, who worked impressively, went three innings and was found for three hits and one run. Two of these hits, singles by Meusel and Boone, were put together with a wild pitch for a run in the second inning. On entering the game in-the fourth Russell was lift safely, but for the next four innings the lefthander from Sloux City gave neither hit nor run and showed perfect control.  Groh started the excitement in the ninth with a hit to right. Young singled to left and the raily was then in full bloom. Kopf, who had fanned twice, was taken out to let Hale bat for him, and the colegian cracked a single to right, filling the bases with nobody out.  Situation Looks Promising.  With Meusel up the situation looked mighty promising for the New Yorks. Irlah spanked one at Johnson, who got Hale at second while Groh was scoring. McClellan, who got the throw, heaved the ball over Bubser's head and Young came marching home, too. With one run needed to the and only one out. McGraw called on Frisch to hat for Boone. The Fordham Flash lifted a short fly to Hooper. Shinners popped to Ostergard and the game was over.  Yaryan, the hard hitting cather, won the game for the White Sox in the second luning. After Ostergard had walked Yaryan smote the ball to right for three bases. Faber flied to Meusel, but Johnson drove a hit through Kopf and Yaryan shot over the plate. The score:  WHITE SOX. GIANTS.  After Ostergard had walked Yaryan smote the ball to right for three bases. Faber flied to Meusel, but Johnson drove a hit through Kopf and Yaryan shot over the plate. The score:  WHITE SOX. GIANTS.  After Ostergard had walked Yaryan shot over the plate. The score:  WHITE SOX. GIANTS.  Abr h o a c. Shinners 200 4 44 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	game in a row from the New Orleans Pelicans to-day, the score being 8 to 6. A much larger crowd of fans gathered this afternoon than on Saturday, but Babe Ruth was not sufficiently inspired to knock a home run, despite the throng which overflowed onto the playing field. The slugging king singled in each of his first two times at bat, hit into a double play on his third appearance, forced a man out at recond on his next chance and wound up his little day by walking in the seventh and flying out to right in the ninth.  'In this last opportunity of Ruth's Sullivan, the Polican pitcher, was instructed by Johnnie Dobbs, the local manager, to put the ball right over the plate for the hig fellow. Sullivan did so, but Ruth hit too far under the ball and it shot high in the air to fall into the hands of Grigaby.  The most pleasing feature of the game, from the standpoint of the Yanks, was the fine pitching of George Murray during the five limings he worked. This robust right hander was secured from the Rochester club of the International League. He allowed the Pelicans only two hits and was never in danger of being scored upon.  The second Yankee pitcher, Gomer Wilson, a southpaw, was wild, and the local nine almost overcame the big lead which had been gained by the New Yorkers while Murray was in the box.  The New Orleans twirlers were George McQuillan, a former National League pitcher, and a Mr. Jones and a Mr. Sullivan were both pounded hard.  First Run in Fourth.  The first New York run was scored in the fourth, which Camp Skinner at second, but Mitchell and Devormer copened with a single to right. It was Camp's first hilt of the season. 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The Tiger's chances, however, appear infinitesimal as the result of their defeat at Cornell's hands. INTERICOLLECIATE LEAGUE STANDING. Team. W. L. Pra. O.Pts. P.C. Pennsylvania. 8 1 230 173 889 Princeton. 6 2 196 171 750 Dartmouth. 6 4 217 204 500 Cornell. 8 5 182 180 875 Columbia. 2 7 181 214 522 Yale. 1 7 140 255 125 INDIVIDUAL POINT SCORE.  Player and College. Goals. Goals. T. Cullen, Dartmouth. f. 17 E5 119 Grave. 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While I have not studied the change from a technical standpoint, it seems to me that it will bring about more evenly con- tested games and work out better from the spectators' standpoint, as well as that of the players."  Jack Owsley said: "In my opinion there will be little if any scoring after a touchdown under the new ruling. It may provide a few more thrills for the spectator, but on the whole I do not consider it the very best change that could have been made."  Bosron, March 12.—Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, Ecston College football coach, said to-night that the abolition of the free trial for a goal after touch- down and the substitution therefor of a play from scrimmage was a direct contradiction of the long preserved theory of scoring on a penaity. "The penaity is wrong in the new plan," he asserted. "It is too severe against the defonding team."  South Bend, Ind., March 12.—"In my opinion, the changes, in ruling made at the New York meeting are good ones," said Knute Rockme, coach of the Notre Dame football team, to-night. "The amendment to the shift rule is a good ones," said Knute Rockme, coach of the Notre Dame football team, to-night. "The amendment to the shift rule is a good ones," said Knute Rockme, coach of the Notre Dame football team, to-night. "The amendment to the shift rule is a good ones," said Knute Rockme, coach of the Notre Dame football team, to-night, in the affect the Notre Dame shift, because	half game lead in the Eastern Basketball League race, the Original Celtics, representing New York, applied all their powers against the Wilkesbarre club yesterday afternoon at Madison Square Garden and breezed through on the long end of a 48 to 31 score. But a few weeks ago the visiting team took the Celtics' measure at their Pennsylvania court. The Gotham players therefore went out to sew the game up in the first few minutes of play yesterday, and scored 23 points before the end of the opening half.  "Doc" Newman, the veteran guard of the Wilkesbarre five, was the only member of the visiting team who showed any class against the locals. His four baskets from the center of the floor in the second session helped make things interesting for the New Yorkers. Pete Earry and Nat Holman contributed 27 of the Celtics' 43 points.  The lineup:  N. Y. Celtics (48).  Wilkesbarre 31).  Beckman.  Left forward.  Wilkesbarre Merkern.  Rerys.  Right forward.  Wilkesbarre Sillection.  Beckman (4), Berusty (4), Hagreyty (5), Holman (6), Dehnert (3): Berger (2), White, Newman (6), Brugsy (2). Foul mosles-Beckman (6), Brugsy (2). Foul mosles-Beckman (6), Brugsy (2). Foul solls-Beckman (6), Brugsy (2). Foul solls-Beckma	the i three in the interest of
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Squire Heinemann's customers cheered their mighilest, but the Babe hit weakly to Ricks, who threw to second, forcing Fewster, although Tucker tailled on the play, McMilian drove a two bagger to the right field fence, which scored Meusel with the final counter of the inning.  The Yunka, having disposed of Jones, tore into his successor, Sullivan, in the seventh for three more runs. Killinger walked, went to second on Mitchell's single to left and crossed the plate on Hofmann's safe blow to right.  The Pelicans made two runs in the sixth without the aid of a hit, Wilson walking three men in a row and making three men is a row and making three men in a row and making three men is a row and making three men in a row and making three men and the properties of the linguistic to be a linguistic t	JACKSONYLLE, Fig., March 12.—Bur leigh Grimes, the Dedgers' star righ handed pitcher, reported at the team' training camp here this afternoon. Soot after his arrival Grimes raid the had no accepted terms with the Brooklyns and before he signs a contract will hold a conference with President Ebbets. He said he is considering an offer made by a semi-professional club in Chicason The semi-professional team has agreed to pay him \$5,000 a year for five years he intimated that he may not sign the contract offered him by the Brooklyns and which was said by President Ebbets to be the Dedgers' final proposition to him.  In addition to the offer made by the semi-pro team, 'Grimes is considering soing into business in Toledo. If he does that he will be able to pitch for the semi-pro team.  Although Grimes and Ebbets may not agree, the spitchell hurler said that he would rather pitch for the Dedgers that any other team in the big leagues. He admitted that he requested Ebbets to insert a clause in his contract which would rather pitched for the Dedgers that may other team in the bit leagues. He admitted that he requested Ebbets to insert a clause in his contract which would not be pitcher the right to leave the team after a notice of ten days. President Ebbets refused the request.  The Dedgers will start their third and last week of spring training in this city to-morrow. Next Friday the team will break eamp and the long barnstorming day in Pensacola, Manager Robbies players will not greet Eabe Ruth and the rest of the Yankes until March 25,	pecially pleased with the form several young rookles have displayed in the camp, and even if the youngsters do not suceed in getting regular jobs, they will be retained and their presence will give the Flathush team a strong reserve force.  Andy High, the third baseman, and Catchers Bernhard Hungling and Hank Debarry are three of the most promising Yannigans in the camp, and it looks as if Manager Robbie will keep all three. That he will hang on to High and Hungling is almost a certainty. High is now holding down third in the team's first string infield, and in order to be pushed into the background he will have to flash an unexpected reversal, or Jimmy Johnston, the veteran versatile player, will have to show some real classy stuff. High has made a decided hit with his manager by the way he handles himmed around the fer turn.  Commissioner Landis will arrive in the camp next Wednesday afternoon and will look over the veterans and rookles. This is the first tersining camp that the former Judge will vielt in his spring tour. He will depart Thursday evening. The local Chamber of Commerce has arranged to give the Commissioner can a round the round the first remains and rookles.	men the chance to aid in making this extra score."  Mobile Entries.  Pirat Race-Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and unward; claiming; about five furiongs: Alverian, 110; Mabel A., 110; "Brown Dick, 110; Lint, 115; Trico, 115; Dolly Varden, 110; Giosy, Joe, 110; Baby Evelyn, 110; Warden, 110; Giosy, Joe, 110; Baby Evelyn, 110; Warden, 110; Giosy, Joe, 110; Mass Crestwood, 110; Dory, 110.  Second Race-Purse \$500; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; about five furiones: Piping Orb., 115; Granny Lee, 116; Pattern, 115; Bine Jay, 113; Polygaming, 118; Our Kate, 110; Cremona, 110; Goldstone, 110; Trader, 115; Fort Light, 115; Bally New, 115; Humount, 115; Dr. Hall, 115; San Diego, 110.  Third Race-Purse \$500; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; about six and a half furiongs: "Ficer, 110; Thereas, 110; Charles A. Byrne, 118; Annette Feiler, 110; Assume, 115; Mr. Kruter, 119; "Jackville, 110; Seina G., 110; Mosaffeld, 110; Nobant, 118; Capt, Tom, 115.  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## CUBAN GRAND PRIZE GOES TO DR. CLARK

Broomstick's Son Carries 125 Pounds to Victory in \$17,550

Race at Havana.

HAVANA, Cubs, March 12,-Dr. Clark, the sturdy son of Broomstick, racing by a length. It was a true run race agement, and the best horse won. Dr. Clark was hurried to the front at the first turn, Garner got him back to the rail and kept him there the remainder of the

a traller to the stretch turn, where he closed in his usual determined fashion and was going the strongest at the end. Llewellyn, the Keene brothers' Derby eligible, was third. Billy Barton me up sore. The stake had a gross value of \$17,550, the winner's portion was \$14,890. Originally there were twelve on the program, but the Goldblatt stable withdrew three of their four entered, leaving Dr. Clark their sole

SUSPICIOUS. For any sort of boxing bout That's held, we hereby rise To state a match with Dempsey is A doubtful sort of prize.

SMALL DIFFERENCE.

under the colors of M. Goldblatt, accounted for the \$17,550 Cuban Grand
Prize, the richest event for all aged
horses run at the Oriental Park meeting and the feature of to-day's race
offoring. Dr. Clark shouldered 125
pounds, was ridden by M. Garner and,
maiking his own pace, beat Sea Prince
by a length. It was a true run race

SMALL DIFFERENCE.

It makes small difference as to what price is printed upon the face of a ticket if it can be obtained only from a speculator at double its face value. If the public wished, it could stop this kind of thing, but the public—specially the New York public—has been trained to believe that no show is worth attending unless they are unable to purchase a ticket at the box office. Why it always is called a box office we do not know.
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Now that the six day race at Madison Square Garden is over a lot of ple are sleeping at home once more.

Judge Landis is making a tour of the major league teams, and will also it to the high scratch was a tie for the high scratch was a tie for the high scratch between R. F. Ries and F. A. Slebert. Each had a total of 97 out of a possible 100 targets. On the shootoff the trophy was won by Rice. There also was a tie for the high handleap prize.

Three gamers each returned full scores of 100 targets. They were A. Rowland, who wen the shootoff and finally took home the cup; C. S. Rabell and J. H. French.

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While watching billiard players we have always thought that we could make a masse shot if they only would let us use a nibilek.

The condition of a champion's thumb seems to depend largely upon

whom he is matched to fight.

The automobile is, of course, an improvement over the horse, and yet the youngsters of a past generation had fewer accidents while driving with one hand.

Take a good look at some of the men who make 'em and you may be able to figure out why people haven't more respect for laws and ordinances.

An optimist is a player who refuses to use a floater when playing on the same side of the course with a water hazard. If the St. Louis Browns don't uncover some pitchers this season it will a not be for lack of trying. Lee Fohl has nineteen hurlers at the training F

In playing golf we do not mind If only somewhere on the round

... The Giants bought O'Connell from the coast league for \$75,000 and |A| the Yankees lured Babe Ruth from the golf links for the same price. Baseball teams are becoming more expensive to maintain than racing stables.

We really sock the ball.

It will get so pretty soon that to make a man steal second somebody

A rookle isn't much good until he has had a couple of years big league experience. It takes him that long to learn to eat poached eggs with a fork. What is the peace conference going to do about the yearly battle over daylight saving?

for State Handball Title

Best in Doubles.

### Original Celtics Defeat Large Field Starts Play Wilkesbarre Club, 48-31

League Race.

Eastern League Standing.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Fish Bit on the Farms Last Thursday. Some of the fishing boats ran off to Farms on Thursday and found the fish bit on this ever reliable ground. Capt. Is Martin reported that fifteen men aboard Evelyn bonated sixty-five cod, all of where of fair size. G. Wilson of the Ora Deep Sea Fishing Club was the high han with seven cod, and incidentally twelve pounder won second money in pool. Joe Lambert, a club member of vison, took but four fish, but he bad a fill pennder which captured the first money of the control o

RICE AND SIEBERT

TIE AT THE TRAPS

Each Scores 97 in N. Y. A. C.

Contest for Scratch Prize

at Travers Island.

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dent's cup. They were C. S. Rabell, V. W. French, R. O. Sinclair, J. H. French, A. P. Walker and V. Graham. All had full scores of 50 targets. A. Rowland was the only one to be credited with a leg on the Lyon cup. He scored with a straight run of 50 targets.

The scores:

Advance Half Game in Vernon and Butler Appear Three Ties for Scratch Prize at Larchmont Traps T. J. McCahill, F. M. Wilson and C. A.

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T. Hayes	81	.0	81
S. R. Bell	48	28	75

Westminister Hockey Team Takes Two From St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 12.—The West-minster team of Boston made it two straight from the St. Paul Athletic Club here to-day, winning, 2 to 1, in the scoond game of the series for the United States Amateur Hockey Association championship. The visitors won, 8 to 0, last night. The final two games will be played next Friday and Saturday at Hogton.

Brooklyn Five Wins Twice.

Brothers Five at Arcdaia Hall in the night game by 38 to 31 after taking the measure of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Prospect Hall in the afternoon contest by 37 to 33. They were Metropolitan

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AMERICA will not sail to-day.